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NEARLY

FIFTY MILLION

During the four months of the campaign THE WORLD printed and cir culated 48,183,317 news papers, as follows

day. . . . The average daily circulation of THE WORLD for the four months of the Presidential campaign in the last four elections is

Average per

The vaccination order in the lost Office was not a dead letter.

Taby Boorn divides onblic attention for the moment with Baby Ruth

'Rah for Yale! Also for Princeton.

And the better team will win to morrow.

Chill's assurance of her own transmitter is as pleasant news as a sister republic could send us,

It does not follow because the mercury has taken a drop that every ody should tolion its example.

The bogus count is equally objections-He in New York society and in Long belond the molitics.

better look to his inurels. Uniser WILHELM made a strong plea for the touch of her skilled knife. She will

his new Army bill, before the Reich- make a veritable triumph as a carvist, stag -from the tuperal point of view.

who did not succeed in seeing the Presithose who saw him.

figures.

Tom REED is posing as one of the " ! told you so's." He says he explained the cause of the Republican defeat beforehand at the Minnespolis Convention.

If GROVER CLEVELAND can bit the mark ent trip will thin out the ducks consider-

times, there is a wonderland tinge to the story of that projected 100-miles-au-hour electric road between St Louis and

By the time Mr. CLEVELAND returns from his vacation his friends will have the Cabinet made to the satisfaction of all, and he will thus be spared the trouble of thinking for himself.

reports will make twenty volumes. And the way to avoid these little autoyances yet some of the most interesting details is to have Brooklyn come over and join regarding the making of that remarkable in making the greater New York. count will remain officially unpublished.

dimony to assist them in their search. Their intentions were good, but testi- to the Cortlandt street ferry. ony and theories were put to flight by the announcement that a man had shot a tragedy.

MR. GLEVELAND MEANS IT.

order to assist them into compliance with lican jesters. his request he has bind himself wouthward to a point where he will seek at one and the same time recreation, recuperation and good duck finnting.

Reasonable men will be apt to approve by the President elect. They will incline or of other fruity burden. to indorse the declaration given out in Mr. CLEVELAND's letter that "those who have called upon me to talk about offices. it seems to me, have been a fittle inconsiderate and certainly unnecessarily premature.

The distinct intimation, in the same WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-17578 St. AND letter, that these premature applications are very likely to interfere with the success of those making them, should have a cooling effect on the arder of those men Harvard would meet in joint debate on who seem to be doubtful whether offices | would seek them out without a good deal

Mr. CLEVELAND evidently means busias gare-treputy or convenered manuscripts ness when he save he does not mean to er pietures, or tehateorer character or ratus, consider applications for office prior to to either letters or incommerc. for he should take this position. The earnest lows were sitting around listening. gentlemen to whom the warnings in his ident-gleet at his word.

MEF, LEASE WILL NOT SCRAMBLE.

believes that office should seek the admirinety. woman as well as the man. Only in case ! she is subjected to attacks merely because she is a woman will she take cuergetic measures in her own behalf.

These assurances from Mrs. Lease will be gratifying, indeed, to those greedy out of a temperance meeting.
men of Kansas, who have got in such a "I beg your perdon," I hastened to say, way of monopolizing the places that, up very meekly. to date, very few members of the other July 11,779,526 sex have been bunted down by yearning August. . . 12,048,984 offices. Mrs. Lease will be held up by August . . . 12,048,984 these men as a shining example of what September . 12,507,295 woman should be it she must be in by since or pain, I added very honestly, be-last 30,000 of these little ones in New York alone at Christmas time, to say nothing of October . 11,847,512 ing to accept a public trust if it be thrust lons and habits. upon her.

Total 48,183,317! And it may be set down as safely will prevail in Kausas - that Mrs. LEASE pleasure to overlook your mistake. Possibly 391,734 will not be tempted, through attacks based upon the fact of her being a woman, to pained me so?"

CRISIMAS COMITO QUICKLY.

Thanksgiving to-morrow and Christmas a little more than four weeks later. But let us tell you that the great holiday of all the year will come tumbling upon

The Evening World Prints Asso- week. As for The Evening World, its large and copions drink down his neck that I the Press News. needs the prompt and generous aid of Mayor Grant will leave the spoils to Christmas trees of 1892 for the little ones other friends of the children to make the of the very "poor greater successes than any of their predecessors. Will you help now ?

CARVING THE TURKEY.

souls of many men. Thanksgiving encareful."

Now let the great mass of our million readtuils turkey, and turkey calls for carving.

Now there are lots and lots of men, hon.

"I was thinking of something that or
"responding to the appeal for the Christmas gloom, and an absence of felicitous contrastling touches. No member of the cast deserves ored Leads of households, who know no curred last hight. Jack liaster and his families of sometimes with the new responding to the appear for the Carstings. It is an enormous task to promous more about carving a turkey than a dead in a dead in the garden until quite late, and vide for so many little ones, and to crowd the father, and little Miss Emma Hagger, who jack-raboit knows about cutting out an when laxier got up and went into als room arrangements into the few days preceding the father, and little Miss Emma Hagger, who appears to be a clever and talented actress. accordion skirt or modelling Parting behad noticed that his prankish little son Christmas makes it doubly onerous. Then,

fession of the hitherto high cockolorum select a piatot and fired under the ted pointed little ones. The measure of the rom something like thus. "My wife run something like this. "My wife always does the carving. I never could son? "Who said he shot his sen?" The Exercise World Christias Tree

Find presents an open oper tunity for the best of good-giving.

The best of good-giving of the best of good-giving.

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The best of good-giving of of good-gi Napoleou " lyrs is said to have gath, she were should a charlotte russe or saw " why so? Just because the boy did not ered in an Objectative d. Jay Govern had sending a cabinet publing. The legs go mater the bed and get shot? better look to his laurels.

and wings will drop off tenderly and the ligs to do with it, I assure you." white ment will fall in heatival flakes at

The lord and master of the shebang will It now looks as if those office seelers his chagrin. But, oh, maybe he won't six months than in London, Berlin and Vienna feel bad! And why shouldn't he? Cary, mayear. dent-elect had been more successful than ing is a family accomplishment that every | There are said to be fully 110,000 species of married man should possess. He need not flowering plants on the globe. Secretary Charmes Foster once more quilts or rick-rack or tatting, but he saures the country that the Treasury is should carve the Thanksgiving or Christ-one-half of the entire world's supply of the weed assures the country that the Treasury is should carve the Thanksgiving or Christall right. He does not agree with the masturkey even if he has to fasten it nicottan. down on the platter with guy ropes

stretched from the legs of the table.

To weigh down a midnight burglar with of france. fresh cold lead is to perform efficiently as a householder, especially if the burgiar estentationsly di plays a leaded as accurately when he arms at ducks as the marander's wounds pending the arweapon of his own. To look tenderly to rival of the police is a degree of mercy to which all disturbed householders could not lay claim. To be pained that the Despite the electrical advance of the would-be robber should turn out a mere boy, tempted into his first crime by a bad companion who caught him in a period of idieness and consequent despondency, is natural to any right-minded ciazen. All these things pertain to the affair of plucky Mr. Feen and his burgiar at Hensonhurst.

It will strike a great many people in Brooklyn and out of it that \$6,000 is too. much to pay for the use of a reviewing stand that only cost \$1,000 to build. It It is announced that the Porter census will also strike a great many people that

It is a fact that the present connections Evidences of a crime having been dis. of the important west-side ferries and covered near an old bridge, the Provi- docks with any through transit service in Sence police straightway formulated the city are most unsatisfactory and inad-

theories and called expert microscopical equate. This without regard to the merits or demerits of the "L" plan for a spur A GOOD TIME TO GIVE.

Ex-Speaker REED facetiously remarks yellow dog at the scene of the supposed at Rochester." I am glad we carried Ohio. Think of the Christmas Tree on It shows what we can do when we are roused." The humor of the ex-Cznr, com bined with the "no reconstruction" o Mr. CLEVELAND has condially invited Mr. Dergw, may do much towards still the office-seekers to give him a rest. In further reducing the material for Repub. Depot Open for the Reception of

The bottom of the Appletart has dropped out in the North River. In this case it wife knows that peril always lurks in too strongly of the determined course adopted heavy an undercrust for the tart of apple

> Ex-Senator EDMUNDS talks fluently about seizing the Reading Combine's coal. But nobody is doing very much in Previous acknowledge that way and meantime the Combine is "Rilly". progressing finely in its seizing of the Mrs. E. C poor man's purse.

The versatility of college men is shown desired Barbrie Egert in the announcement that Yale and A King's Daughter Jan. 13. This follows close upon their football field.

The Drummer's histake.

letter apply will be wise to take the Press often," he said, " but I thought I had made a hungry in their squalld homes. mistake one day last week on a train in Obio. I had been having very interesting talk with a gentleman of fifty or more in the smoker and when I thought I was on fairly congental Mrs. Many E. Least declares that she terms with him I dragged my hand-bag out will not enter into a mad scramble for the and produced a bottle of mighty good liquor I mited States Senatorship in Kansas. She a friend of mine had given me and held it up " . What is It?' he incuired.

" Genuine old Bourbon, twenty years old if it's a day,' I replied enthusiastically, as I reached for a glass? - will you have a little? " Not sir,' he exclaimed, so forcibly and promptly that I thought I had pulled the plus

... Granted,' he responded, somewhat less

emphatically. 'Anybody is liable to make mistakes." " Certainly, and I'm sorry that I should

eaune i have all regard for every man's opin-" Well, sir," he said. "If did give me both annoyance and pain, I admit frankly, but you assured that the spirit of true chivalry have apploaded so nicely that it gives me

you would like to know why your question abanden her expressed arti-scrambling sure, and how long the story was going to be "I was in for a temperance episode, I was I couldn't say, but there was nothing to do but hear it, so I told him I should be giad to

know his reason and sat down. ". Well," he began, "I believe your question was, " Will you have a little?"

"I needed.
"But it ever occur to you'he went on,
what woe and sorrow and suffering might
come from those simple, oit-repeated words?"
"I told him it had not.

Jumping at Conclusions. Wife to husband, who had just returned ome) - What's the news from town?

Husband Nothing. " of course not. Oh. well, there is never with their usual liberality.

any news for a woman unless she finds it nal, the husband breaks in with ; " It does certainly swell the fund with their constant

Hall in clay; for all such to morrow will had slipsed away. Just as Baxter slipped again, if you delay giving now you may, in the hurry of your own Christmas prepara-In many a dining-room the abject con, bed-in fact, saw something and, thinking tions, overlook it altogether.

"Mercitul goodness! and shot his little

WORLDLINGS

Sweden has a larger area of woodland than any other country in Europe. have to look on and do his best to conceal | It is said that more murders occur in Paris in

concern himself so much about log-calan | It was not until nearly a century after its dis-

Stenography was first used in the French Parliament about the year 1830, and one of the iew official stenographers of that period still surviving is M. Lagache, who is now a Senator

VACRANT VERSES.

The Seavon's Change Where are the leaves? Upon the ground They fall in faded clusters, As through the trees with whirring sound The Winter wind now blusters

No more up in the attie qigh. The ulater is reclining. The ulater is reclining.

And mothe no longer play "high spy"
Wilnin its checkered lining.

Our Summer trousers grow more light As Winterswallows Autumn They're not so comfortable quite As when last Spring we bought 'em.

And as of politics we chat,
it fills us with detection
To think that we have lost that hat
We bet on the election.
-- Link Matter, it Cookier and Parnishe A Fong of Love.

O bills, in slory lean wait light; And bathe your brows in light; U velvet valleys, rolt between. Bream wently to the micht. I or all, lath said "I love," and she flath civen all that love to me.

O hirds, with thrilling throats, Gual let your must be, O rivers, where the splendor floats, I now singuit to the sea! For she half and "I love," and she Hath made that love a crown for me O world, grow green to meet
The joy that comes apace;
Your roses for her footsteps sweet,
Your sunshine for her face;
For she hath said "I love," and she
Hath made that love a heaven for me;
—Frank L. Slautes.

Thanksgiving Day.

Clothing and Toys.

was only a canal-boat. But every house- You Will Please Send Packages to 96 Fifth Avenue.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Joseph, Bloomfield, N. J.

Thanksetving to morrow ! Many thousands recent struggle for supremacy on the of Evening World readers will assemble this most distressing drawback, Mrs. Beere is round the festive board to celebrate the day

When you have done justice to the well-The drummer was taking as usual, says stuffed turkey and piquant cranberry sauce scene when silly Ariane had been shot by her Morrispions with the mode to this onle with his manguration. It is quite seemly that the petroit Free Press, and a crowd of fel- give one thought to the many thousands of the poor tenement-house waifs who have howled with laughter at the manusures of "I don't miss my first impression of a man never had a Thanksgiving dinner, cold and



CHRISTMAS THER COURS BADGE. easily they can give them a happy Christmas a triffing cost, through THE EVENING Brooklyn, and supplies them with candy, toys and clothing to gladden this one day of

The Christmas-Tree Depot is open at 96 Fifth avenue, corner of Fifteenth street. There are thousands of square feet of space for parcels of serviceable clothing, toys, books and the thousand and one things that are available. Tuanks to the generosity of Leon Rheims, the importer, of Fifth avenue, and the kind suggestion of Morris E. Sterne the real estate broker, of East Fourteenth street, the magnificent store at which the Depot is located has been donated for the necessary five weeks-representing a rental value for that period of nearly \$1,000.

Then the principal express companies, the American, United States, Westcott's and the National, will again this year convey all packages sent to the Christmas Tree free of charge, and this, too, at their busiest season of the year. Care should be taken, therefore by contributors to address their packages by one of these companies to the Fifth avenue

The New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) will call for and deliver parcels addressed as above free of charge.

The large number of firms who last year generously donated packages of toys, crackers, candy, will undoubtedly respond again The large subscribers of \$100-among whom were the well-known names of the

Atter a long stience, says the Chicago Jone - Vanderbilts, Asters, Mackays, &c., will as To-morrow is a day that will try the methat people ought to be more appreciation of worthy charity.

Thanksgiving en careful."

Now let the great mass of our million readers begin in earnest and lose not a day in Despard," but its besetting fault is opaque

There will be at least five trees to the city of New York in large balls and opera-houses. donated by their respective managers, and the location of these will be shortly announced. Their management will again be under the charge of Mr. G.M. Word, and offers of goods or business communications con cerning the tree should be addressed to him. Ministers, doctors and school teachers, who will kindly undertake to place tickets in de-

serving quarters only are invited to write Make Friday next a busy day for the express companies and the Fifth avenue depot start in with a Thanksgiving boom, for when the large store is fitted there is still an ener sands of poor children needing help.

How much more, dear reader, will you enjoy your own Christmas in the knowledge that you have unselfishly brightened an ther's.

The time to give is now.

Billy and Baby Euth. With a Merry Christmas for the poor chit-

dren I incluse you \$2.50 for the Baby Ruth From Mother for Eddle

Inclosed find 10 cents from Eddle for Tus EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Trec. Jerse, City, N. J. MOTHER.

Their Second Dime. We inclosed 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Christman Tree Fund. We will do so every week, until Christmax. We are to poor to

Don't Imagine

That because we keep our Stockings and Cloves in repair free we charge more than other CARPETS, FOLDING BEDS, people for them. We don't-in fact less

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make it more, but we nope that Santa Claus

A King's Daughter.

To the Patrice Please accept this mite for the tots' Christ Please accept this Name, by mas Tree, sent in His Name, by A Kino's Daugnten. Milburn. N. J.

Happiness for Some Tot.

Inclosed please find # : for the Christmas-

Joseph Sends \$1.

Picase scrept \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Joseph, Bloomfield, N. J. "ARIALE"

Mrs. Bernard-Beere is entitled to a good deal that would have disturted a Bernhardt. The new Manhattan Opera-House is so big and so night, when " Ariane" was produced, I found it impossible to hear. I strained every fibre and made all conceivable effort, but without result. The people in my neighborhood-I was sitting in Row R-were all similarly afflicted. The acoustic properties of the new freighted with a fearfully bad company-an organization that suggests cheapness. In the most thrilling portion of the play-the death most contemptible husband-the audience H. B. Conway, a most lamentable stick. The effect of a laughing audience upon a tragedienne must be most painful.

And this is not all. The company did not even know their lines. Barrymore stuck-as e generally manages to do. Mrs. Griffiths accomplished a similar feat, and the other dld not suggest extreme familiarity with their parts. The play was staged in slovenly way. The audience tittered when through the closed and barred windows of the library at the Mere House the snow came into the room, Trifles tell. Mrs. Beere has had unjust treatment. She proved berself in "Ariane" to be

pleasant, accomprished and highly artistic actress. She is not great. It was a piece o deliberate cruelty to tell her that she was an English Bernhardt. Spe is and was not and never could be anything of the sort. Bernnardt has genius. Mrs. Beere has medioci talens, highly cultivated. She would make an admirable leading lady, but she is no strong enough for a star. Some of her work last night showed her abilities. The scene with the drunken husband were capital. They convinced, though they did not thril Mrs. Beere's unconventionality is a strong point in her favor, and her utter lack of selfstore and work for almost nothing than to cold serve it exactly the same as directed for marry one of them. Yes, I think we are on "rolled turkey." onsciousness cannot be praised too highly.

"Ariane" is an adaptation from a novel by Mrs. Campbell-Praed, entitled "The Bond of Wedlock." It was not difficult to see that it was a dramatized novel, for it was talky, and it suggested the one idea of the novelts spun into a drama. It has been proved time and again that dramatized novels mean fallure, for the ideas of the novelist and dramatist are essentially different. Nobody seem to realize this. Even in London they have been asking Oulda, Miss Braddon. Hardy, Besant and a number of others why they do not write plays, just as though a novelis must of necessity be able to successfully turn his attention to the drama.

The story of " Ariane " is very dreary, and the characters are all exceedingly wicked. There is the bold, bad father, who has married his Ariane to the besotted, drunken Lomax, in the belief that Lomax was rich. a separate portion; then remove the second This belief was unfounded, and the marriage turns out to be a miserable failure. Leopoid D'Acosta loves Ariane, but she will not yield to him, or ask for the money that her father demands. So papa and Leopold arrange scheme-or, as the play elegantly says. nut up a tob"-by which Lomax compre mises himself with a young married woman, and thus enables Ariane to obtain a divorce On her wedding morning, Lomax appears, and tells her how she has been deceived.

Then he shoots her and kills himself.

Tit for Tat. From Harlem Life. 1 Visitor-Why, how big you are growing, fommy! If you don't look out you will be

getting tailer than your father.
Tommy—I don't care if I do. I'll get even
then I'op'il have to wear my old pants cut
down for him. Almost a Hint. [From Texas Siftings.]
She_I saw somebody this morning for whom

Ho-You did, ch? I guess you must have looked in the mirror. Couldn't Ask Them. Bellows-I don't believe you are anything

you have great admiration

of a doctor. Dr. Surekill-Just ask my patients. Bellows-I don't speak the dead languages

BROS.



Pearl Homburg, Black Band. Also Alpines, Black or Brown. bapes to suit all faces BRILL BROS.,

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

47 Cortlandt St. URNITURE,

at Wholesale Prices.

SPECIAL CREDIT SYSTEM.

Sensonable Costume.

This costume is in small checked woollen-dark green, red and black. Blouse jacket,

many young women would rather go into a with a little browning. If it has to be served

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MENU.

THANKSOIVING, NOV. 24

BREAEFAST.

Bugar and Cream, English Mumns,

Fricasese of Veal. Toasted Muffins, Omeiet Souffie, Chocolate.

DINNER.

Macaroni Consomme (simple).
Rosated Turkey, without Stuming.
Canberry Sauce.
Basied Ham (hot).
Canliflower.
Rosated Duck, without Stuming.
Canliflower.
Salad Lettines and Kudive French (Fressing.
Pumpkin Fie.
Macaron.
Raisob.

Boiled Turkey.

stituting oysters and chopped celery for

steam will fluish the cooking.

lated in another part of this department;

No. 1-Clear soup a la royal; roasted tur-key with oysier stuffing, spized peaches

sweet potatoes browned, cauliflower; mayon-naise of celery and endive, waters, cheese,

cranberry tart, pumpkin pie; coffee, raisins

No. !!-Clear tomato soup; roasted chicken,

roasted duck, cranberry sauce, turnips

browned, baked sweets, mashed potator

celery; pumpkin pie, apple pie, cheese, coffee

The Marie Bell.

The Marie belt, so called because Princess

osed of satin or velvet ribbon about an inch

wide, laid in successive rows, which are

astened at the back and front on a whale-

one covered with a piece of velvet or satin

The ribbon is mitred on this whalebone and

it is drawn down at the side, making the bel

the shape of a pointed bodice. It is better t

have such a belt fastened on the side. It is

not desirable it should curve down sharply at

the side, as it is not likely to set so well if it

does. A great many of these ribbon bett

are made straight around and composed of as

many as seven rows of ribbon, though five

rows are more common. They are pretty

worn with a morning dress or with an Empire

The first of these is a charming bedice of

gauze Crope de Chine for evening wear, with

graceful frill round neck, semi-low at back, lined throughout. The second is a pretty

es gown trimmed with ribbon.

Marie of Edinburgh first wore one, is con

with red silk vest. Rich black silk revers, sash and cuffs.

the eve of an era of unmarried women. It is

not a condition to be desired, but conditions

are never pleasant during a period of social revolution, and I think it will end in a state

of society which will be an elevation for both

Carring Fouls.

size, must be placed so near the carver as to give him or her tull control of it. Fowls should

be placed breast up. Put the fork into the breast and take off the wings and legs first

without turning the fowl, then cut out the

skin over it, as also the white meat; then cut

which is left in two from the neck down.

eaving the rump on one part to be served it

oint from the les and wing, as they are much

more easily managed on the plate when thus

Turkey Without Stuffing.

There is not the alightest doubt but the

tuffing of poultry ruins the flavor and makes

good dinner hard to digest. Truss the tur-

key and roast it just an you would ordinarily.

preast. Run it into a hot oven and after

thirty minutes cool down the fire. Roast

minutes to each pound of turkey. Do not

count the first half-hour. Salt when nearly

Evening Bodice

The accompanying sketch represents

very pretty and useful evening bodice. It

can be in silk of any color, but it looks par-

ticularly effective in dark green silk, with a

handsome trimming of jetted passementerie

and long jet fringes, arranged in the manner

shown in the sketch. The square-cut open-ing is most becoming to the figure, and the

bodice is sure to be a very favorite one this

Small Families in France

According to the report of the chief of the

statistical bureau of France there were 838 .-

059 births during the year 1890 and 870,505

deaths. Although the data of recent years

had led students of statistics to expect that

the annual deaths in France would soon equal

the births, yet such a sudden and startling revelation was entirely unexpected, and the

officials are trying to discover the causes of this phenomenon, which stands absolutely

unique on the continent. The main reason

is the widespread aversion to large families.

the average France reports 150 children to every 100 families. In other countries the

average is more than 300; in England as

We will suppose that the turkey has to be

bacon, out very thin; then bind it securely

Braised Turkey.

great as 380.

In France the one or two system prevails. On

votless, for the present abnormal condition

reast bone, so as to leave the well-browned

The dish, which should always be of good

man and woman.

thoroughly dissected.

The Impending Era.

again there is among them such a craze for pour over it part of the liquor in which it has a long way towards making the jackets drinking, gambling and dissipation that been stewed, freed from fat and thickened capes look clean, even if not ripped apart.

with twine. The shape of the turker must may be very nicely cleaned with hot Inclosed please find 8: for the ChristmasTree Sand. I hope it will nelp to make some poor little tot napp).

Susan B. Anthony thinks we are upon an few slices of fat bacon at the bottom of the ing civilization, said she. Take a man saucepan; lay the bird upon these, with the stimy into the fur and leave for a few slices of fat bacon at the bottom of the saucepan; lay the bird upon these, with the stimy into the fur and leave for a few slices of fat bacon at the bottom of the saucepan; lay the bird upon these, with the stimy into the fur and leave for a few slices and trimmings, a call's foot, spit in and the son cannot make enough to support two, two or three onlone stuck with cloves. the family and there is nothing at home to two carrots, a tunch of parsiey and a sprig of busy the daughters. The women used to thyme, with salt and pepper to taste. Put haired furs, may be done without removes pin, we see, make carpets and soap and do some more slices of bacon on the top of the the lining. But the long-haired furs are all that kind of work, but now all this is done turkey, and now cover it with good stock. ripped apart and freed from stuffing in factories and there is nothing for them to Put the lid on the pan and gently summer the lining. do but go to work in the factories, or else. contents from four to six hours, according to of sympathy. She has made ner first sappear. Where. Young men do not make enough to ance in a strange land amid discusstances support a wife, and so do not marry, and served hot place the turkey on a dish and that the simple remedies described by the size of the bird. If this dish is to be ble of taking fur garments against the size of the bird. If this dish is to be ble of taking fur garments against the size of the turkey on a dish and that the simple remedies described by the size of the turkey on a dish and that the simple remedies described by the size of the bird.

Mink may be cleaned and freshened

Those who may not care to go to the ble of taking fur garments apart will

Jewelry of Former Times.

Patterns of girdles worn by ladies in xteenth and at the beginning of the seve teenth century were very much alike. S girdles were formed of gems set with a lar berei, covered with white, red or enamel. Chains hanging down the skirt he a mirror, a purse or a fan. Judging from t works of the designers, such as Hans C lacrt, Woerlot, Vovert and Ducerceau, pendants worn during that period were m varied in shape. Yet on portraits we on see besides jewelled letters, crosses and or cameos elongated motifs exhibiting the sar outlines. We remark nowhere pendar showing figures sitting in a bower made jewels, fantastic waves, watches surround with allegorical figures and surrounded with apperer, &c. Architectural pendants made by Cellini were no doubt perfect works of

The Bergamot Tree.

There is but one spot in the world where the bergamot tree can be cultivated with profit-a fact of some importance, since it essence is indispensable in the manufacts of numerous perfumes and medical prepar tions. The spot referred to is Reggio, in Cala eria, that extremity of the Italian peninsu oot." Mr. Kerrich suggests that there is lucers all that they extract. At present the

pint of boiling water, cover, cook five mir utes, press through a colander, add on pound granulated sugar, cook one mome and turn out to cool. This mixture show be thick, but not jelly, as it is a sauce. Whe jelly is wanted, cook five minutes after add ing sugar. Wipe the turkey and rub the inside with an-

onion. Crush the breastbone with the roll-ing-pin, to give it a fine round appearance.

To boil a turkey, clean and truss, sub- and bits of parsley.

Fashionable Paris's Expenses. and behold the difference in flavor. You will turkey in a towel, put it in a kettle of boiling One of the Paris magazines recently connever stuff poultry again. After he is in water, with a seasoning of sait, and boil tained an article on balls, and gave some in-teresting statistics of the average sums spent good shape, dust with pepper and put a slowly and steadily until it is cooked. An teresting statistics of the average sums spen goodly quantity of washed butter over his ordinary sized bird will take from two to on gloves, fans, and coffures for those fund three hours. Serve with oyster sauce in the tone in the course of a season. The money dish and garnish with bits of parsley. Before expended on gloves is put down, counting wrapping the turkey in the towel the latter each pair on an average of four francs, at aix should be floured. Some people boil a turkey hundred thousand francs. Fans, of course about an hour and then let it stand, close are articles on which any money may be covered, on the stove for half an hour; the spent, and in Paris especially it is cor necessary for a woman's ian to be of so actual value, historical or artistic. Fig.

season to be about five millions of france

Mrs. W. H. H. Miller Mrs. William Henry Harrison Miller, wife of the Attorney-General, was Miss Gertrude Bunce. She was born in Ohio, but very early n her life her parents moved to Vernon, N.



Mrs. Miller is the mother of three children -Florence Gertrude, Samuel Duncan and Josaic. Florence Gertrude is a young lady in society, to which she is devoted

evening silk bodice of black silk guinus

mauresque lace and empire sash. It may be made in any color. Cleaning Fur.

Ermine and sealskin are best cleaned with

evening bodice, with full trill of fine ventse

soft fiannel. Rub the fur delicately against satin is giving way to a deep corselet beit the grain, and when it has been thoroughly lifted and reversed, so to speak, dip the flan- a The latest item from Paris is concerning a cooked in an ordinary saucepan. Pluck and nel into common flour and rub lightly any seamless dress skirt made from a double singe the bird, cut off the neck and legs and spots that look dark or dirty. Shake the fur width of material just manufactured. The empty it, reserving the liver, heart and girweil and rub with a clean, dry flannel until zard. Cover the bird all over with slices of the flour is all removed.

which is familiarly known as "the toe of t good chance here for enterprising capitalist of getting a highly profitable monopoly of the pergamot tree by buying up from the pro-Reggio bergamot suffers both in quality and reputation through the frauds of small trad-ers, who, it is said, mix it with ten parts of adulterating matter. Cranberry Sauce. Wash one quart of cranberries in cold water, put them in a porcelain kettle, add a

Truss it, stuff it with bread crumbs seasoned with pepper, sait, two cunces of butter and any savory herb. Rub the body with flor and lay it in the dripping-pan. Spot it with butter; put three gills of water in the pan and baste very often; roast slowly. A turkey weighing twelve pounds should cook three hours. Boil the giblets, chop them fine and add them to the gravy, which may be made in the dripping-pan when the turkey is taken out. If there is too much rat, pour it off, and if too little gravy, add water; thicken with browned flour and season to taste. Before serving the turkey, heat the dish, pour over it and scound it some of the gravy and gar-nish it with thin slices of ham, brotied crisp

Here are two Thanksgiving Daymenus that down for fans. As for the Parisian hair-ire not so pretentious as that which is tabuare not so pretentious as that which is tabu-

Y., where she met Mr. Miller and where she

Mrs. Miller is about five feet soven inches are blue and her hair, which is banged in brown. She is not conspicuous for love of dress, and like many other of the Cabinet women she cares little for fashionable soclery. Of art work she is very tond, and her ability as an artist is said to be not incor

Fashion's Echoes Magenta pink is one of the new shades for

vening dress. Shot serge is becoming and serviceable maertal for a Winter dress. Motre antique in shot effects is to have a revival, to replace satin for handsome gowns.
The new shot velvets and shot satins will

be much used for trimming gowns and bon-The broad Empire belt of folded silk or formed of inch-wide velvet ribbon.

skirt is also seen in the new Parisian im

Saule, chinchilla, squirrel and monkey skin | ported dresses.